## FELONY OR MISDEMEANOR.

U. S. Commissioner Shields and Many Government Inspectors as Witnesses.

JAIL EMPLOYEES SUMMONED.

Searching Inquiry Into the Fand. ling of Important Pris-

oners.

The Grand Jury to-day began an investigation into the escape of Killoran,
Allen and Russell from Ludlow Street
Jail on July 4, which may result in the
indictment of Sheriff Tamsen for felony or misdemeanor. United States Commissioner Shields

was subpoensed to go before the Grand Jury this morning to testify to his commitment of the Post-Office robbers to Ludlow Street Jail. The Commissioner had quite a long

conference with Acting District-Attorneys Weeks and Assistant District-Attorney Battle before going into the Grand Jury room. United States Deputy Marshal Ken-

United States Deputy Marshal Kennedy, together with several other deputy marshals and a number of Post-Office inspectors, was also summoned as a witness.

John Bauer and John Harpnagel, both keepers at Ludlow Street Jail, and William Feldtheimer, the engineer of the jail, were also summoned, as was Rosa Mallon and another girl, waitresses at the jail.

Assistant District-Attorney Battle.

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when asked whether the case to be presented to the Grand Jury would call for an in lictment for a felony or a misdemeanor against Sheriff Tamsen, said:
"I cannot tell what the Grand Jury ay do. All I can say is that all th evidence in our possession will be laid before that body."

Mr. Battie did not know whether or not the Grand Jury would pay a visit to Ludlow Street Jail to-day in accordsince with the suggestion made by Recorder Goff on Friday last in his charge The Grand Jury took up the case of the Sheriff ahead of everything else this morning, and spent the entire forenoon in examining witnesses regarding the treatment of prisoners in Ludlov Street Jall and questioning them as to what liberty had been afforded to the post-office robbers within the jail limit. One of the witnesses before the Grand Jury this morning was a civil prisoner who was at the jail at the time of the escape, and who will testify that he was a witness to it, but that he did not see any pistols in the hands of the

This witness said he was a musical critic, but declined to give his name to a reporter.

He is the fat man who was writing a letter in the office of the jail at the time the keepers were held up. He said he was so excited at the time that he may have been a little confused, but that he could not remember that he had seen any weapons of any kind in the hands of Killoran or his compan-

. The second witness after Commissioner Safelds had testified was Samue Frederick, the employee at Ludiow

# BIG STRIKE OF TAILORS ON BEATEN IN THE JAIL.

Negro Lee Said to Have Been In-Union agreement up to 3 P. M., accordjured by White Prisoners. ing to the report of the Executive Committee of the Brotherhood. Joseph Shulum, of ex-Assistant District-Attorney Bradley's office, is the notary for the Brotherhood, and attested all the signatures to the agreements and the hoods required of each contractor.

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One hundred and sixty non-union girls

or strike joined Loral to it, the work en's Itranen of the Brotherhood. Samuel Gompers, ex-President of the American Federation of Labor, at dressed a mass-meeting of the Brook lyn strikers this afternoon at the Labor Lycenom.

Lyceum.

Acting Chief Conlin has ordered all vacations stopped, and the police are to be kept in rendiness for any trouble that may arise.

RIOTS IN WILLIAMSBURG.

Police Cailed to Quell Disturbances

Caused by the Strike.

Aside from the assault upon Mrs. Silverstein no violence has been reported to the police.

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Coast Seamen's Union.

Abraham Mitchell and William J. O'Brie
Were elected trustees of the Central Laboraters.

The Amalgamated Society of Plumbers and is-Pitters tooks a special meeting this evening adopt a new constitution and by-laws.

to shopt a new constitution and by-laws. Miss Gainer's term as a debegate of Closk-nakers' Union No. I to the Contral Labor Union as expired. Her successor has not been clusten. Charles Well has been elected as a delegate of the Contral Labor Union by Journeymen of the Contral Labor Union by Journeymen of the Contral Calor No. I to accorded Charles Fom-

The newly elected Treasurer of Branch 57 of the Workmen's General Benefit Union is Frank I. Bergman, and Stephen Bacher has been elected 'Hasnela's Secretary.

George Schmidt and John Herter were elected sterday by Lonal Assembly 357, K, of L. amers, as delegates to the Framers' General

thin C. Weiter has resigned as Secretary of United Wood-Carvers Association, and as no longer works at his trade the Associa-has granted utm an honorary withdrawal

went to work, gunried No arrests were made.

His Head Wrapped in Bandages orders for his plan of action, When Arraigned in Court.

Did Not Try to Interfere.

The strikers in Brooklyn congregated this forenoon and visited 91 Siegel Elizabeth street station told him to William Barnes, of Albany, who is street, the office of the Coat Contractors' "move on." He refused to move, and The Committee will also settle sem He refused to move, and hide bound In the rear of the office is a shop conducted by Emanuel Silverstein. According to Mrs. Silverstein the strikers and a slungshot was found on him. He broke into her room and assaulted her. She has a proken pitcher, which she coaled weapons.

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She has a proken pitcher, which she conicd weapons, says one of the strikers threw at her. As soon as Le-As soon as Lee pleaded gullty, his law-There were fully 1.00 persons in front Siegel street when a policeman addressed Recorder Goff and said: "Your Honor, before you pass sen from the Sixth Precinct appeared. He | telephoned to Police Headquarters and

tence upon this man, I wish to call

ocked up there to await the action of ing. the Grand Jury.

were thrown in the window, but no one was hur.

The next place visited was IM Siegel street, Isaac Beller's shop. No disturbance was raised here except to shout at workers to come out and join the strikeers, which they refused to do.

Police Captain Buckhoiz detailed a dozen policemen in citizens dress to the neighborhood of the sweat-shops. He has also placed extra men on all the street corners. The appearance of me police had the effect of quieting the strikers.

Aside from the assault upon Mrs. Silmen would say, Buck the nigger in the head,' and would then set upon Lee and beat him unmercifully. This was done under the eyes of the keepers. "To day my client's head is a mass of

uts and bruises and he has received all Tammany next Fall. of his injuries since he was a prisoner "I respectfully ask your Honor to

tence, the fact that Lee has already suffered greatly. If your Honor would let him off entirely from any further imprisonment, I believe that the ends of justice would be served.

"I would not be surprised if his skull is fractured."

The prisoner started to remove the bandages from his head to show his wounds to the Recorder, but was not permitted to do so. He was taken back to the prisoners' pen and sentence was postponed.

At the Tombs it was stated that Lee would rather see Tammany win that give the reformers in and out of their own party another chance.

It is not improbable, however, that if the Mayor gives the word the Platt crown wants to stay out a three-cornered fight will take place.

According to a close personal friend, the Mayor is not hankering for any more active positical experience for a year or two, and will stand aside and see the factions in his own party fight it out, and then help the victor in the contest with Tammany.

postponed.

At the Tombs it was stated that Lee was brought there by a policeman this moraing and he was then in the same condition as when arraigned before Research the left of the left What injuries he had were received before he became an inmate of the prison, it was said.

## The Journeymen Stone Cutters' Society has its plants and games at Sulzer's Harlem River Park to-day. Charles Lynchdrum is a new delegate to the Central Labor Union, elected by the Atlantic Coast Seamen's Union. HIS CHILD SAW HIS SUICIDE.

Perumba Put a Bullet in His Head

Beside I is Little Girl. Andrew Perumba, forty years old, a tailor out of employment, ended his life Steinway & Son's employees have their an-mai picnic at Silver Spring, North Beach, L. I. this morning by shooting himself in the head with a revolver.

He was a widower, with three children. next Saturday.

The Central Labor Union yesterday elected delegates O'Leary Jones and Byan as members of as Griegance Committee.

Delegate Guan has been appointed to a variancy on the Executive Committee of the Central Labor Union. It succeed Harry Methed.

His wife died about four months ago

on the top floor of the tenement at 219 East Third street. The father sent his little son Henry to the grocery store Julia, laid upon the bed. The father sat down upon the edge of the bed in which his little daughter was lying and pulling a pistol from his pocket he placed it to his head. "What are you going to do?" said his

Executive Board.

In place of ex-Delegates Crowe and Thomas,
belogates Jones and O'Hara have been made
members of the Arbitration Committee of the
Central Labor Union.

John H. O'Connell, of the K. of L. CigarMakera' Assembly was made Chalyman of the
Central Labor Union yesterday, and Delegate
Eugene A. Johnson was elected Vice-Chalyman child.
"That's all right," said Perunmba.
As he spote he pulled the trigger and a ball went crashing through his skull.
He fell over on the bed and Julia ran

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### COMING TO SEE PLATT.

State Committee Meets at the Fifth

Avenue To-Morrow. Boss Platt's State Committee will mee at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-morrow Republicans of local prominence from most of the up-State counties are coming to town to-day, and will inter-view the boss at 49 Broadway to get The Committee's meeting will probably

be as harmonious as Platt could desire will probably promulgate a defense of the last Legislature, the most victous His Lawyer Says Tombs Keepers and worthless the State has ever known and arrange matters in the way of nommations to suit the machine leaders.

The slate for candidates for the State Philip Lee, a young negro, whose head will also be patched. Pretty nearly all was wrapped in bandages, was ar- of the old Platt henchmen will be re-raigned before Recorder Goff this morn- rominated, with the exception of Cog ng, charged with carrying a concealed geshall, of Uncida; Stapleton, of Madi pleaded guilty to the charge, and aldson, of Saratoga, and Reynolds and said that on July 23 he was standing in Owens, of Kings. The most interesting Mulberry bend, when a policeman of the of the new men to be favored is Editor nan, will also settle som-

### STRONG RETURNS TO-DAY.

Rumor of a Three-Cornered Politi

ent Fight Next Fall. This is the last day of Mayor Strong's vacation. He left Richfield Springs this morning, and will arrive in town at He left Richfield Springs 3 o'clock this afternoon, but will not ort for duty until to-morrow morn

the Mayor will probably go direct t "Whenever the prisoners were let out Elberon on reaching the city, and will of their cells for exercise, the white make that resort his home during August and part of September. Politicians are awaiting the Mayor's return with great interest to learn what his attitude will be towards the plan to reorganize the combination agains

> The Platt people are dead set agains such a combine, and it is believed the: would rather see Tammany win than give the reformers in and out of their own party another chance. It is not improbable, however, that if

### WAITING FOR GRANT.

Wigwam Expects to Have \$50,000 to Back Its Fight. Tammany leaders are anxiously await

ng the return of ex-Mayor Grant, who is 2 passenger on the American liner St. Louis, due here next Saturday, They are also hustling to get out votes at the primaries to be held next Thursday Spirited contests for the leadership

will occur in three or four districts, and in the Eleventh the hottest fighting will occur, the Delaney faction having de-clared open war on the Dalton crowd, which has the indorsement of the Excutive Committee. Ex-Mayor Grant is expected to return His wife died about four months ago and since that time he has been drinking heavily. His oldest child, a girl thirten years old, left him a few days ago because he did not work and was continually drunk.

Last night he and the other two children slept upon the roof. Just before 5 o'clock this morning they all left the roof and went into their apartments on the ton floor of the leaverset at the same of the campaign, but it is not believed this will materially change the scheme cleverly put into operation by the Delmour "Scering" Committee.

The Wigwam will not want for funds, it is said, a "touch" having been made last week in each of the thirty-five Assembly Districts. The assessment was good and all paid up. The leaders say they will have \$50,000 on hand by the time fighting begins.

G. O. P. Convention Sept. 17. The call to be issued for the Republican Sta invention will name Tuesday, Sept. 17, as the date and Saratoga the place. This at least the understanding of the State Committeen who are in town today. Resolutions on death of E. B. Harper, who was a member the Committee, will also be adopted.

### QUEER HOW PEOPLE STAND IT.

The Man with the Buggy Trousers Couldn't Understand It.

"It's queer how people stand it," said the man with the baggy trousers, as the hotel baggage wagon came up from April Feel 12 Lary Diament April Feel 10 Lineals April Feel States Hotel States

## CHANGED THE SALE SLIP.

then Barthman Caused Ricycle

Dealer Schwalbach's Arrest. Alexander Schwallman, the brevel ealer, of 1217 Belford avenue, Brookn, was on trial in Gate : Avenue Court, tiookiyn, this morning on the charg of F. William Barthman, of \$33 Green avenue, of unawfully withholding a receipt for a deposition on the purhave of a bievein Mr. Barthman June 19, purchased a

bleyele for his sister. Mine Hardiman on the instalment plus, payons 5 deposit. He claims that a tempt was given him contained in or broke this y 2 Miss Carthins which for the which Mr. Schwallich was unable to deliver it, as he had not received enough RUSIE HIMSELF AGAIN.

With two days of rest after their hardbid for a trio of Senatorial scalps be- signal by the floriship,

most gratifying fact brought out the last game was that Col. Russe Inmeelf again. The big fellow had speed put on the bargain counter, and after e game his arm was not any worse for

he work All the members of the team are lookng forward to the appearance of new left-floider, Butler, From all counts he is a world bester and easily hold his own with the

### ALEXANDER ISLAND ENTRIES.

AND, July 29 .- The entries and weights for to-morrow's races are as follows: First Race-Maidens, four furiongs. Poiluck
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### SARATOGA ENTRIES.

RACE-TRACK, SARATOGA, July 29. The entries and weights for to-morow's races are as follows First Bace, - Stx furiones.

# DEFENDER IN A BLOW

Yachtsmen Want Heavy Weather During the N. Y. Y. C. Cruise.

Vigilant, Jubilee and Perhaps Volunteer to Try Her Cut.

All the Cracks Rendezvous in Glen Cove for the Start.

GLEN COVE, L. L. July 29. The early ploners such of the New York Yacht respected to, perfects, because for the best under course. Scarcely a most part they have been appress. He Owns a Big Share of the sm of the vachismon.

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on a majerity of the netices, however, that St. Louis, Madison and other thought they could be similarly deficiency places, are responsible out from the southward before bile for the position which the turn occus the time of the start, I P. M., and as pier to-day. The men who race there their prediction was executated a feeling barry earn their salt unless they re-of confidence enrold along with it sait to trickery. The result is crocked RUSIE HIMSELF AGAIN.

New Left-Fielder Butter Promises to Strengthen the Ginuts.

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the grounds and for a couple of hours, start. During the morning this process the Harlem pets got in some good hard consisted in dropping the anchors of the new activate, the fring of a gun by the newsentier to formintly announce Vestern campaign the Glante will make ber presence, and then the welcoming

The Washington | One of the first large boats to come nagregation will arrive home this even- in this morning was Mr. Perry Belmont's aux llary Satanella, which came Out of eighteen games played in the under the sail of her brigantine rig. wild and woolly," the "Joynts" won Shortly after or at 2.15, the Vigilant twelve and lost siz. When they had Sat-showed up from the westward under sake of reinstating these men. arday's game well in hand at Pittsburg tow. At the same moment the De-rain put a stop to the proceedings. funder, over on the New York shore. near New Rochelle, was hotsting mainbe long before she loined the fleet.

Among the many yachts which were already in the Cove were the schooners orstellation, Palmer, Grunnilds, Emrold. Elists Maria and Carlotta, and the tops Wasp, Hildegarde Radina, Katrina and Relouin, Others were drop-ping in all the time. The two Vanderbirt steam yachts, Vallant and Conpictor, came along about 10 o'clock. Vigilant had got up her mainsail and tinb-rousail at 10.5%, but remained at anchor. Defender had hoisted sail and picton of a breeze from west southwest. At the meeting of the captains on the Sylvia, which began at 19130, and ocupled an hour, there was a long discursion as to whether boats in cruising ime should carry davits. It was finally decided that vessens could do as they pleased unless the lavits were a permanent part of her system. In that ase she was compelled to carry them. It was also decided that the preparatory stenal should be fired at 12.30 P. M. The invitation of the Citizens' Comnittee of Newport to join in the Vene tinn fete on Wednesday night was ac-

epted, and the yacuts will all be Burnicated on that night. The competitors for the cups offered by Mr. Ogden Godlet, one for schooners and the other for single stickers, the important event referred to. It will take place off Newport on Friday next,

with enthusianm.

As every new powers, Jubilee is a practically untitled bank. She trans, it were succeeded in making a more attractive as a practically untitled bank. She trans, it with stake. The list of entries include the great an accident tillar prevented anything like transport of the fluid of entries include the great than been prevented anything like transport.

### PARDON FOR ALL OUTLAWS? FLOWER'S STUDY Coming Deliberation. OF THE TROLLEY. At the next meeting of the Jockey tab will come up the advisability, it is necessor, of remetating the owners,

temselves by racing on tracks not rec-

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ninety-now would say, without considering the matter, "Why of course, re-

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BASEBALL CHAT.

Games lost on home grounds have had more to

aginable, make quite ; bunch of feathers for their

The standing of clubs in the League this morn-

Games scheduled to-day: At Pittsburg Pittsburg vs. Chicago. At Laubwille-Louisville vs. St. Louis.

Twelve games out of eighteen, some

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arn a fixing."

okevs and trainers who have outlawed princed as legitimate race courses. It The Ex-Governor Says He Will Stop the Slaughter of Brooklynites. When one comes to think the whole uniter over, however, there are to be count many things which would infli-

## AT WORK ON MANY REFORMS.

Electric Railroads Over the Bridge.

Found a Deplorable Lack of System, and is Reorganizing the Service.

It is a far cry from a Watertown tomate patch to a Brooklyn trolley railway line, but Roswell Pettibone Flower has compassed it. All the glory that has punctuated his long career in raising tomatoes, making laws as Congressman and Governor, and performing various acts of philanthropy, is to be obscured by his present ambition to stop the slaughter of innocents in the City of Churches by the electric Juggernauts that tear through the streets. thing like a stanie or mod larses.

There are a few honest men who of course want to get back into legitimate racing, but it is questionable if it is

The ex-Governor has gone into the railway business with two purposes in view. One is, of course, to make money. He's been doing that all his life in one way or another, as a man of his pronounced business sagacity is apt to do

The other, the more laudable of the two, is to render the operation of the do with the present standing of the Giants than trolley lines under his control as free anything else. Their Western trip does them from the casualties to life that now attend their deadly flights as human ingenuity can devise.
Having succeeded in all his former

undertakings, the "plain people's states-man" is hopeful of succeeding in his Washington should be easy meat for the Harlemites, and it is not asking too much to request three straight from the Senators. present venture. Mr. Flower is terribly in earnest. He

wants to save the lives now sacrificed Anybody who is watching Brooklen is keeping to the avarice of speculators and diffitabs on a clever and strong struggle for the first division. The Grooms play strong ball at home. dent municipal officials more than he wants to protect the millions that he and during the next few weeks they should climit has invested in the trolley property he controls for himself and his clients. And he is sanguine enough in his bluff, busi-Who wants Schriver? He is a great catcher, a ratiling good batter, and should be a destrable equisition to any of several League clubs. ness way to believe that he cannot only reduce the number of fatalities, but increase the returns in the shape of divlittler will face an ordeal which few me players have been called upon to go against who he playe his first game on the Polo Ground left garden. Burks erraite and fickle though hims have been in dear to Burksville, an "Eddie Eddie, Eddie" is the war-ry of it denizens. A prime article of haseball in the field and at hat will be required of littler befor liturkeville in rechristened.

He told an "Evening World" reportes to-day about his plans.

The trolley lines controlled by the syndicate of which the ex-Governor is the head, embrace 207 miles of roadbed, and he is consequently the biggest street railway boss in this country.

This fact alone appeals to his sense of The standing of cluss in the standing was as follows:
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Chicago... 46 38 488 Louisville. .15 59 202 power, and perhaps has a great deal to do with his determination to conquer a new niche in the temple of fame as the Moses of the trolley. Many reforms calculated to prevent accidents to pedesirians have already been introduced by him, and more are to follow, until as he bluntly puts it, "they can't hold us responsible for a single death. If our plans are successful the fault of accidents will rest with the persons injured, not the management or employees

of our company.
"My attention to the trolleys," explained the Governor, "was first at-tracted by the terrible results of its operation. I said to myself that there must be something radically wrong in the management of a street-car line that

"I looked into the matter and found more attractive also contributed something to it, acide the great "I began to study the matter, and the